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No attention will be paid to anonymous the editor will be printed except over the the smiles from our lips; no icy winds No; you never did. It was typically

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### Mr. Taft's Inaugural Address.

In his inaugural address Mr. Taft has ciency: to comprehensive schemes of in- strong in the faith that anything would ternal improvement; to the conservation have come of it. But no; the snow just of our natural resources, and to a liberal bulged in, and the Weather Bureau did scale of governmental expenditure. Mr. its very worst.

trary artificial monopolies substantially imposts will have to be borne by the peo- no matter the season or the circumple if the present scale of governmental stances. expenditures is to be maintained. No tective tariff bill, that will yield the requisite income. Mr. Taft, therefore, recommends an inheritance tax, a recommendation that is familiar enough, but Oh, well, dearly beloved, what's a little made. which is bound to arouse heated contro- blizzard between friends? versy. Mr. Roo elt, it will be bered, was for a graduated inheritance tax as an economic device for reducing. The closing hours of the Senate were

he hopes may be possible through the op- years ago.

able method of encouraging the colored official discretion." people in their progress, and likely to Mr. Kasson concludes that "the Constifoment rather than to mitigate racial tution has been practically interpreted seven years as something in the nature

to our national future that Roosevelt and privileges of the Executive, for the figure yesterday. many will call it, ignoring the many cenby a Congressional resolution. His action
From the Denver Republican. troversial points it contains, the rough is dictated by his own judgment, and go the Rooseveltian way; to adopt a for- The fatal defect in the Senatorial atti- From the Charleston News and Courier.

right, anyway.

If March should secede from the union of months, nobody would care a snap, anyhow

### Optimism the Day After.

Telephone: Main 3332 (Private Branch Exchange.) endeavor at times-such a thing as would Congress is entitled to know how the chill to the bone and plunge in hope- public business is being conducted. less gloom dispositions less buoyant and

could blow away or seriously neutralize Americanesque. the warm enthusiasm in our hearts with incoming President, the while we voice an be with you," to the retiring Chief.

And so, praised be the people who refuse to frown and be cast down when the occasion is at hand to be gay and be glad. Never dwelled even within the subfrappe. We realize that palms of victory interwoven with the flowers that bloom in the spring tra la take on nothing of attractiveness topped off with snow au naturel. But Washington did not order the snow, nor so much as hint that it Given a fair day, there is not the shadow head. endeavored to outline the policies of his would be provided a cheerful place on the administration so far as that may be programme of events and things if it came. done at the moment. He makes it In fact, we did not want it, and we would perfectly plain that there is to be no have halted it at the city gates and break with the Roosevelt regime. He is chased it over to Baltimore, or down to poses. This adage was illustrated on this committed to a Federalistic programme Richmond, or somewhere, no matter, for of regulative legislation affecting inter- the moment, where, if it had been within state commerce and industrial enterprises our power. We would, indeed, have indoing an interstate business; to the main- voked a final swing of the big stick to

Taft is no more a laissez faire statesman Nevertheless and notwithstanding, we than his predecessor, and he frankly are sure we all had a fine time-bully, avows his belief that modern govern- we might say-and especially the visitors. ments can and should do more for the The latter were not to be depressed, and general welfare of the people than was they were not-bless 'em! They were accounted safe or possible a few decades in Washington to hear the eagle scream, and he screamed-if he did have to wear Our new President promises to work goloshes and carry an umbrella! Good ut a plan of Federal regulation of inter- old eagle! You cannot lose him at should be changed or the government

Of course, the inauguration date should on the lines laid down by Mr. Roosevelt, be changed-to the third Thursday of The tariff, however, will take precedence April. Everybody favors that, and we of all other legislative matters, for the liope it will have become an accomplished questions of revenue and taxation loom fact by the time another rolls around. large at the very outset of the new ad- But, come weal or woe, come sunshine or ministration. Mr. Taft faces the neces- rain, come fair weather or foul, we will sity of higher taxation frankly. New celebrate these inaugurations to a finish.

> Fine chap is the average American citizen-and of the same persuasion are his sisters, and his cousins, and his aunts. Washington is proud of them, and we want them to be proud of Washington.

### An Academic Debate in the Senate.

swollen fortunes. His successor favors enlivened by one of those academic de- iam Howard Taft it as a revenue measure simply, though bates on the relation of Congress to the doubtless alive to its other economic pos- executive departments the futility of sibilities. It remains to be seen what which is only exceeded by the gravity game; be sports. No wintry blasts can Congress, and particularly the Senate, and ponderosity of the discussion. Some chill our welcome. will think of this method of raising gov- vital principle, some overmastering point of constitutional interpretation, is always As to tariff revision proper, the new at stake in these controversies, but their President reiterates his familiar views, net result is invariably nothing. The President reiterates his familiar views, met result is invariably nothing. The which are far in advance of those generally entertained at the Capitol. Re- late Grover Cleveland's refusal to furnish last moment to switch to a ballad on vision downward he evidently expects in that body with certain information was "Beautiful Snow." We are sorry to inmost of the schedules, with a view not that it threatened to undermine the foun- form our army of subscribers that it is From the Boston Transcript. only of cutting out overprotection, but dations of the republic, yet our founda- utterly unfit for publication. also of increasing the revenues from im- tions are still secure, or at all events, if portations. Moreover, Mr. Taft is aware shaky, are in no imminent danger from slit, and then it snew! But he is Presi- which emanated from the White House army. Negotiations came to an end. Letof the importance of removing some of the cause that seemed to the Senators dent Taft this morning, and there is no have done their work with little or no ters and telegrams from our government, the tariff barriers to foreign trade, which to be operating to our destruction twenty mistake about that,

eration of maximum and minimum rates of duty. We judge there will be general formation to either House of Congress, commendation of Mr. Taft's liberal in- the Executive holds the upper hand. terpretation of the protective theory, an Congress may resolute to doomsday with- "O why should the spirit of mortal interpretation which it may be hoped will out affecting in the least his rights or be proud?" We pause for a reply commend itself to the legislative branch, his course of action. No President has, Also, "And what is so rare as a day in where a more thorough indoctrination into the necessity and meaning of real tariff revision is badly wanted. If Mr. Taff shall succeed in converting Congress to the way of thinking on the tariff question, he will have achieved a notable administrative triumph, more, in fact, than most observers of the tariff situation now most observers of the tariff question in making an end entirely to the commissions of President as my personal representative, and relegated to act for me. I have chosen you,

may not always be realized in practice; of legislative proceeding. But at other times it less. fere with the domestic concerns of the States. The appointment of negroes to provide means for party as saults upon the administration or its policy, irrespective of the public interests involved. In cases of the open throughoffice over the protest of the computation of the control of the protest of the computation of the control of the computation of the control of the protest of the computation of the control of the protest of the computation of the control of the protest of the computation to interport of the control of office over the protest of the communities Executive has complied with the demand, he has they must serve he considers a question- been careful to assert his constitutional right of independent decision, and to refuse compliance in his

feeling. His declaration on this point in a manner to exclude any right in foreshadows complete abandonment of the either House to dictate the action of the Come along now, Washingtonians, let former policy of his party respecting Executive" in respect of information in us begin the usual argument incident to From the Charleston News and Courier Southern Federal patronage. Neverthe- possession of the Executive or any of the this festive season. Will some one kindly The suffragette movement is merely an less, the new deal will be to the advan- departments which is not by law re- trot out "Exhibit A" in the "Thousand illustration of woman's unwomanity to tage of the colored people, who have no quired to be reported to Congress, and one good and sufficient reasons why man. reason to feel that the door of oppor- "Hence," remarks Mr. Kasson, "the retunity is being closed to them, since Mr. quest by either House, addressed to the Taft avows his purpose of finding other means of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in means of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of recognizing their more talented ment, for information should never be in the mean of the mea the form of an order, direction, or in- fire's ruddy glow!" We feel that the main purposes indistruction, unless it be a duty imposed by Let no knocker go forth, however, and I looked again, and gazed at it in utter blank surcated in Mr. Taff's inaugural address will some express law." The etiquette here dare to say he was not treated "white" Though I had read the words aright. I scarce bemeet with favor the country over. We miss prescribed is not observed by Congress, in this town! the pungent flavor, the clarion call to which has contracted the habit of "dirighteousness, that marked so many of recting" heads of departments to fur-Mr. Roosevelt's state papers; yet the nish information. But the form of the Rooseveltian ideal is there, the pathway request has nothing to do with the rights blazed. A sane and conservative paper latter's discretion cannot be overthrown legislative road the programme so moder- guided by the precedents set by his turer on navy affairs, "Fighting Bob," is But I never have discovered-although my embodied in statutory law. But the essen- Constitution and to the people who elected ing Hob." tial thing is that Mr. Taft has elected to him, and not to either House of Congress.

feat the purposes of President Taft or and must always prevail, unless the inlose. The new administration has started dependence of the Executive be utterly broken down, as happened in Andrew Johnson's time. That practical interpretation of the Constitution to which Mr. Kasson refers is Executive and not Congressional interpretation, and as it relates to the Constitutional duties of the Presi-It was a mean and undeserved trick dent, he is the sole judge of what they the weather played on Washington yes- are, being solely responsible for their terday. It was one of those grotesque performance. This principle seems to be happenings that mock our best human at least as fundamental as the one that

Despite the wretched meteorological conheartily optimistic than those of the ditions incident to the festivities of yesgreat, patriotic, and liberty-loving peo- terday-we desire to be as polite as possible about it-the ardor of the true op-But while unkind nature could make us timist was in nowise dampened. Did incomfortable, it could not make us un- you ever see a more cheerful, good-nacontributions, and no communications to happy or sad. No snowstorm could drive tured crowd, under the circumstances?

### Inaugural Work Well Done.

Its perfect plans rudely and ruthlessly earnest and sincere "Good luck, and God marred by the weather, the inaugural committee is no less entitled to congratulations upon its intelligent and successful work.

No single shortcoming as to results is traceable to Chairman Stellwagen and urbs of this fair city's desire the intent his aids. Their work was complete in or purpose to serve this Taft inauguration every detail. Never before have inaugural plans been made on so broad and liberal a scale as those in connection with the induction into office of Mr. Taft. as awkward as the supes in a play. Neither labor nor money was spared to consummate the elaborate arrangement. have eclipsed in splendor all others in Presidential history.

But man proposes and Providence disoccasion in a manner that will stand of lar with the girls. record-more's the pity-for all time to come. Nevertheless, felicitations are in order for the magnificent efforts put forth tenance of our naval and military effi- encompass its sidetracking had we been by the committee. It did its part mighty Unique Attempt to Remove Mayor well

Now let these citizens and all others Los Angeles dispatch, in Chicago Record-Herald. pull together for a change of date of this Los Angeles on March 25 will hold the Porter was appointed commissioner to He Has Lost None of the Buoyancy April as Inauguration Day.

Then the possibility of a recurrence of

Either the date of the inauguration

We refuse to believe, however, that Mr. from the regular Republicans and organ-Bryan crossed the weather man's wires ized a separate campaign, and the breach such an extent that it became a luxury Wednesday evening.

Gone, but not forgotten-T. R

during the constructive recess intervening between the Presidencies of Taft and

Senator Root! Looks good to us Africaward the spotlight takes its way

We may yet say of Warwick Roosevelt We love him for the President he has

Old Glory waves on forever.

Fellow-citizens, our President, Mr. Will-

Come again, good people, anyway. Be

And, finally-Platt, 23.

The poet laureate was preparing an inspiring ode to fair Columbia, to be read

First it rained, then it blew, then it

No doubt some of our more or less eminent statesmen look back on the past of a horrible nightmare.

inauguration day should be changed to some date later than March 4?"

ing out hints for more pay, too! No wonder "Sunny Jim" was a popular

Booming the Navy

# It would appear that the newest loc-

ately outlined must travel before it is predecessors. His responsibility is to the even more popular than his rival, "Talk- The Literary Spirit in the Modern Magazi

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SPRING OPENING.

On March the 5 Prepare to dive Into the thickest fray. The counter high Is piled with pie And opens up to-day.

On March the 5 Look ye alive, Get busy while ye may. The pie is cut And ready, but

In great demand, they say, Somewhat Miffed.

"I can't trust you for postage stamps," leclared the druggist. "But you trusted me yesterday for writing paper," urged the poet.

Court Item.

"This slim craze has its disadvantages. "As to how?" "With a slender figure the display space for diamonds is necessarily lessened.

The Balkans,

The Balkans seethe. Displa; their teeth, The Balkans boil and bubble; The Balkans talk, The Balkans balk At signs of real trouble.

A Wonderment. "All the world's a stage." "I wonder if we minor characters look

The Baseball Proposal, "I'm going to throw myself at your

against you." If He Only Knew. "He isn't handsome, yet he seems popul

### "They think he looks like a Billiken." TRIAL OF THE RECALL

of a California City.

quadrennial celebration; let them use first recall election ever held for mayor Cuba, and sailed on the Resolute with their influence with Congress and the in the history of the recall movement in Admiral Sampson and the officers of the "The Interpreter," in the American Magazine States to fix upon the third Thursday of the West, if not in the entire country. evacuation committee, His special work Twenty thousand voters have signed the was the making of a new tariff for Cuba, I have ever seen. The half century ment famed for its achievements recall petition, demanding that Mayor a work which involved some heart- hasn't slowed him down since I first saw at home, in Canada, and during the Arthur C. Harper be removed from office, searching problems in the management him, twenty-eight years ago, in the naand perforce the city council has passed of the custom-house, and a knowledge tional convention with his "fighting Like the majority of officers in the an ordinance calling the election, and of the country which had been acquired face" turned suddenly toward a delegate British service, he is a close follower of reduced greatly, if not avoided altogether. Mayor Harper, also perforce, has signed on former visits. If only for two things from the District of Columbia who had sports in Canada, England, and this

is not yet healed.

banner of civic purity.

jury returned a much more scathing ar minority, so it was given fuller publicity Gen. Gomez, who had all the pride

## Congressional Commissions.

expect to be accomplished.

Mr. Taft continues to show his solicitude for the good will of the South. The fifteenth amendment must stand as fixing an ideal of political conditions that may not always be realized in practice;

Mr. Taft continues to show his survey of this subject in a work on the evolution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the South. The fifteenth amendment must stand as fixing an ideal of political conditions that may not always be realized in practice;

Mr. Taft continues to show his subject in a work on the evolution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution, says that—

Cheer up! Only 1,460 days until the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to mand on our government from thirty million dollars. To mark his appreciation at the conclusion of the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to mand on our government from thirty million dollars. To mark his appreciation at the conclusion of the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to such a corporation it is enough to make even the Standard \$720,000 in the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to such a corporation of the Constitution, says that—

"In most cases of the exercise of this claim for infinite variety of the such as corporation at the conclusion of the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to such a corporation at the conclusion of the Presidents. The case of Arkansas, whence comes the cyling to case of Arkansas, whence comes the cyling case. That is not crushing to such a corporation of the Chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That is not crushing to such a corporation of the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That is not case of the celebrated Chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That is not crushing to chicago case. That i tion be an intimation that he considers sentative.

#### It's a Record. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Seventy per cent of the government ex-

## AN ILLUSION.

lieved my eyes!

For surely readers will agree no one has ever seen And the weather man has been throw- The Literary Spirit in the Medern Magazine. Of terms a contradiction! Of thoughts a paradox Experience it stultifies, at common sense it mocks.

As well say two and two make five, or that the

> As the Literary Spirit in the Modern Magazine! I love the periodicals, I read them every time a light-weight story, or a bit of senseless

Perhaps there is a fountain that will give Immortal go the Rooseveltian way; to adopt a forward and progressive programme. Reactionaries will find nothing to encourage comprehend the Execution and the Exe

## WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

the Shoreham for a few weeks. Three years ago, when Mr. George W. Smalley's connection with the London Times ceased, Mr. Porter, who had been for several years on the editorial staff of the Treasury, where runs broad Pennsylthe Thunderer, as they call it in England, was asked to become its chief correspondent in this country, to open offices at the most important points, and to direct the correspondence from Canada, Mexico, and South America. He established the headquarters of the Times in the Windsor Arcade. Fifth avenue. New York where the offices are finely furnished in solid mahogany, old English prints, and a huge Elliott clock, to the Taft inauguration, however, owe man. Ever alert to guard the interests which has the melodious chimes of Westminster. In front of the building swings study their Capital City aside from its

man. Ever alert to guard the interests of the people, he surely is the people's study their Capital City aside from its "There's a little profit in writing paper."
"Well, trust me for all in all or not at all," announced the bard and walked out. a gorgeous sign, which is known as the temporary decorations. It is peculiarly Fifth avenue. The Times has also a the pride of every citizen that it is what fact is interesting as evincing the grow-England a d the United States. Its Washington office is in the Munsey Build-

Mr Porter's career has covered a wider experience in varied fields than usually last few years. The new Senate and portation lines; more railroad extension falls to the lot of the trained journalist. House office buildings, forming a majestic and competition in that line. Oregon is In Washington he has been known as a statistician. In 1880 he was chief of the Union railroad station near-by, and the in the development of her immense naturdepartment of wealth, debt, and taxation for the census. In 1899 he succeeded Gen. Francis Walker as director of the ensus, and in the interim, 1882, he was appointed secretary and member of the other commissioners were, with the exception of Henry Oliver (brother of the prospective Senator from Pennsylvania) twenty to twenty-five years older, which "I'm a poor catch." led President Arthur to designate Mr. "Well, don't have an error charged up Porter as "The baby of the 'great and mission." Naturally, the public forgets these things in the course of time, and at the great tariff commission conference held in Indianapolis a fortnight ago, Mr. Porter, "as the venerable and only surviving member of the only tariff commission," was invited to address the conference-rather a joke on a man whose dark head shows few threads ject lesson in civic beauty that will af- with the Orient depends altogether on of gray, and who gloats over a ten-mile ford profitable study for all.

At the close of the war with Spain Mr.

Harper is a Democratic, and slipped bered by the Cubans with gratitude. is young himself and likes young men, Speaking of the turf in the United into office at the last election because of This was the prompt removal of the enor- or middle-aged men with steam in them. States, Col. Rodgers said: "Such drastic tate business that will not run counter screaming time—not for a thousand snow—should provide snowshoes for the use of a split in the Republican forces. Los Anmous duty on flour and cattle. Previous around him. It is a safe bet that he had laws as those recently passed by the sevgeles is normally a strong Republican to this date flour had been shipped from rather spend an evening with a lot of eral legislatures in as many States here. city, but the reform element broke away the United States to Cuba by the way boys in an athletic club discussing the which have practically annihilated not to the people on the island. Of cattle, A committee of fifteen, after offering the same thing was true in the matter the paleontological evidences of evolu- have passed the houses of Parliament the mayoralty candidacy to several busi- of duty, a fact which struck home in tion ness men who refused to make the cam- the winter of 1898, when the 'Cubans paign, has settled upon former Supervisor looked forward to their Christmas fes-George Alexander, a Republican of un- tivities with a sad heart. It had always questioned integrity and uprightness but been their custom to celebrate at the declared by his enemies to be too old dinner of that day with a well-seasoned. and indecisive for the office. These are roast, sucking pig, a dish over which the only arguments used against him in the Cubans are more enthusiastic than the campaign so far, but there is a strong Charles Lamb ever dared to be. It is aleeling against the recall movement.

The recall election is the result of a crackling in its delicate layers of fat, as a boy in New York. ervid campaign against Harper under a lemon in its wistful mouth, and a cathe banner of civic purity. With the melia behind its mourning left ear, but slogan, "Is vice protected in Los Aning this winter of deprivation and sufgeles?" the opposition papers were full of alleged violations of law by the mayor. States, always high, now seemed enormishing, but I feel that he will be missed, ris him, but I feel that he will be missed, good procedure. The move will have a With the melia behind its mournful left ear, Durcampaign led to a grand jury investiga- McKinley's good heart would be touched tion, and although no indictments were if he realized the situation, and so in a returned against any city official, the telegram he asked that pending the final report grilled the mayor and three changes in the tariff pork should be alof the police commissioners for having lowed to enter Cuba free during the visited certain resorts and having sold Christmas season. The President relarge blocks of stock in various enterprises in which they were interested to
saloonkeepers and owners of the various
dives.

Christmas season. The President responded kindly and promptly, and by a
stroke of his pen sent to a cruel death
thousands of little pink and white innocents, making at the same time thou-The minority members of the grand sands of native families jolly and happy.

> Later on there arose the vexed question court refused to accept the report of the of the disbandment of the Cuban army. and sensitiveness of his race, was deeply offended at what he called a lack of deference and an ignorance of "the etiquette A recent study of the commissions set of war" on the part of our government. on foot by Congress and the President He positively refused to negotiate with reveals this striking difference. Those Gen. Brooke, or to disband the Cuban expense in excess of ordinary department- and the intercession of friends seemed al charges, the members of the uplift only to make things worse. Finally, Gen. commission, for example, serving wholly Gomez withdrew with his starving without pay, while the commissions authorized by Congress have usually provided for their retainers and beneficiaries corn, to an almost inaccesible spot bepretty elaborate junket. Congress, it youd Remidios, and matters were again is said, will add to the number of its at a complete, if not dangerous, standcommissions in order to estop the incomng administration from further investigation for the investigation fo cerned and summoned the former comthirty-six separate offenses, because the
> missioner. "I must send a man to Cuba
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> The local street of the s a grand banquet and reception at Remi- on the refining and marketing of the dies in honor of the President's repre- which formed the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of Canada and the control of the physical basis of the that appealed to the approval of the physical basis of th

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> Seventy per cent of the government expenditures are for military outlay, past, present to post from pillar to post, from pillar to post, from pillar to post, from clergyman to layman, from professor to wish to fulfill, according to circumstance. The attitude of the Canadian press is deprecatory of the British war

iniversity town, stretches on for eighteen miles of lovely English scenery the foot of the famous cross of the old nursery rhyme:

Ride a cock horse to Banbury cross, To see a fine lady ride on a white horse.

#### Uses of Competition. From the New York Journal of Commerce.

answers itself. In these monopolistic days like an angel from heaven." it may be treason to say so, yet competition has its uses.

### A Conquest of Peace From the Detroit Free Press,

### WASHINGTON'S BEAUTY.

Plea for a National Sentiment of

Interest in the City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Porter are at From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Washington is a city above all others in the country in respect to the setting it York, who is at the Raleigh. affords for pageantry. The vista of a to the inauguration of a President. Fesmembered by the visitor.

who will assist in giving life and color giddiest piece of advertising millinery on the city of the nation, and it should be financial bureau in Wall street, and this it is to-day, and the hope of every one are awaiting him. that its development on aesthetic lines ng importance of the relations between shall go forward until the fullest realiza- Walter Lyon, secretary of the Chamber tion of the Capital beautiful is obtained of Commerce of Coos Bay, Oreg., is at

Those who have been in Washington at the New Willard. previous inaugurations or on other occasions will notice many public improvegroup with the Capitol, the massive new growing by leaps and bounds, not only Four years hence the scheme of beautifi- making fine citizens. ration will have developed still more, and in course of time, under the stimulation United States Senator-I mean the law of a national sentiment, there will be which compelled the Republican legislanothing left to offend, and everything ture of Oregon to elect a Democratic

to inspire a pleasing interest of pro-prietorship on the part of the visitor. Senator as expressed in the people's primaries—will stand on the statue books rietorsh.p on the part of the visitor.

Not only in public buildings, but in and will not be revoked. Politicians and costly private homes, the city has devel- officeholders and candidates will have oped at a wonderful rate. These public and private buildings, with the miles of "I am decidedly in favor of maintain." and private buildings. And the ing a strong fleet in the Pacific. broad avenues, running diagonally and intersecting at "circles," each of which ing, growing communities, the trade along has, or will have, some statue to the the Coast is growing tremendously, and memory of a national hero, form an ob- our interests are incalculable. Our trade

# ROOSEVELT AT FIFTY.

of Youth. Roosevelt is the youngest man of fifty of the Duke of Cornwall's Own, a regialone, Mr. Porter will always be remem- had the temerity to dispute him. He country relative merits of the straight left and the right swing, than chatting with somebody from the Smithsonian Institution on breeding industry as well, could hardly

> mixed feelings. It is not all regret, nor the outcome would have been, had the in the White House. But it hasn't all arrange things, so to speak. That is to been pleasant. It hasn't been easy to at- say," he continued, "the laws would have tack in messages and sue in the courts taken effect in a year, or possibly two men with whom he had been brought up years, giving the horsemen time to

But on the whole he has had fun and cial loss. his gun in hand and dives into the for- turf. est there will be an almost universal shout of: "Good-by, Teddy; take keer

# ELKINS LAW EFFECTIVE.

Even a Fine of \$720,000 Would Give greatest turf event in the world."

Standard Oil Pause. From the Cleveland Leader. Careful reading of the informal comments of Judge Anderson, of the United States District Court, in Chicago, where the second hearing of the celebrated 'big fine" case is in progress, shows that he did not question the validity of the Elkins law or deny its effectiveness. His differences with Judge Landis were only talked over because it is not known just fenses which the Standard Oil Company might be held to have committed in its

Alton Company. oil shipped at a secret or discriminating ward which Canada will be bound to furrate constituted an offense under the law. nish at least 10,000 men. Therefore 1,462 cars were enough to war- "It is pointed out that after the South thinks that there were not more than service contingent, which would be avail-

case. It is a sum too great for any cor-

of foreign countries. The result of his presidents. And some of them have been into, and quite naturally they are not travel shows in the variety of books he going over the material within view for disposed to place themselves under an "Cuba," and his latest book on "Munfel- favor, that one another, but almost no one secretary's scheme, and public sentiment pal Ownership," which has met with a combines the required virtues with the is opposed to the idea of Canada mainlarge sale in England, as well as in this inclination to be persuaded. Your college taining a force of regular troops for country. He has also been a prolific magazine writer. His most recent article appeared in the North American Review some state of the second provided in the second pro magazine writer. His most recent article appeared in the North American Review of February and is entitled "Tariff Revision."

Mr. and Mrs. Porter return soon to England to spend the summer in their home at Oxford. Their house, "The Three Gables," smothered in Montana elematis and Richardson roses, stands on that years Raphyrur road which wind all the strictly academic duties, to analyze as the years go by. Sometimes it would almost seem to come to this, that if the presidency is to accomplish all expected of it, the single-headed system must be done away with and the office be made collegiate. It would not be so difficult to fill the office if to one man could be given now to change the date of the inauguration. To-day's weather is the best proof for such a change that could be on that very Banbury road which, wind- all the strictly academic duties, to an- proof for such a change that could be ing its way through the beautiful old other the financial work, and to a third furnished. I dare say there will be many the public speaking.

#### When Washington Swore, From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Washington aroused the admiration of an is most unsatisfactory to Washington's officer who overheard a few pungent and business men, especially those who consulphurous exclamations from the father tributed to the inauguration guaranty from the New York Journal of Commerce,
Had there been no competition from inthat day till the leaves shook on the doing a big business on the day. The dependent steel manufacturers, would the trees-charming, delightful! Never have weather ought to be the best possible United States Steel Corporation have vol-eyes are untarily reduced its prices? The question Sir, on that ever-memorable day he swore

### Get Out of the Way From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

tionaries will find nothing to encourage them in the spoken word; they must dethem in the spoken word; the stronger name, so the spoken word; the stronger name, so the spoken word; ment automobile flies past Messrs. Till- glories of this world. But yesterday it

# AT THE HOTELS.

"Roosevelt is just as popular to-day in New York as he ever was," said Samuel S. Koenig, secretary of state of New

"It is true he has lots of enemies among mile between the Capitol Building and politicians and disappointed office-seekers vania avenue, is especially grand on occasions of parade, such as are incident claim Roosevelt as one of the greatest Americans who ever was placed at the to the inauguration of a President. Festooned and illuminated on the scale that it is for this year's inaugural event, the White House some time in the fuscene by day and night, with its martial ture, and it certainly is my wish that he animation, will be one ever to be re- will do so. He has brought about an awakening of the public conscience The hundreds of thousands of visitors esty and integrity are not any more empty phrases.

friend. He is growing stronger in the the State of New York, but everywhere, and only the future can tell what honors

"What we need more than anything ments that have taken place within the else in Oregon is more and better transwhite marble municipal building uptown, al resources, but also in population. Imfacing Pennsylvania avenue, are among migrants of the most desirable class the improvements carried out since the from all parts of the United States are last time a President was inaugurated. flocking into our State, and they are

"The law which elected Chamberlain

the power we can show on the Pacific Ocean. If Japan is stronger, she will be the winner in trade, and if the United States maintains a powerful navy in our waters, we will be the gainers. That is just as plain as it can be.

Col. S. Maynard Rodgers, commander

only the sport of racing, but the great And funny thing about it, he does in so quick a time. The matter would have been thrashed out in both the I think he goes out of office with Commons and the House of Lords, and all elation. But it is largely regret. In measures passed, that owners and breedhis own phrase, he has had a good time ers would have been allowed time to range their affairs without great finan-

"Several of your American horses have "Good-by, Teddy; take keer been entered in the Derby, and we look for a great race. If I am not mistaken, Mr. James R. Keene has one of his great racers named. Well," concluded Rodgers, "may the best horse win the

Lady Hadfield, of London, England, is

at the Shoreham. "Canadian military men are still discussing the 'army of empire' expression recently made by the British war secretary, Mr. Haldane," said Maj. George Ferguson, of Ottawa, who is at the Arlington, a visitor to the inauguration.

in regard to the number of separate of- what are the exact details of the proernment of the various dominions. Six transactions with the Chicago and East-Henry Seymour Rawlinson has been in Otern Illinois Railroad and the Chicago and tawa, and it is believed that his visit is not altogether foreign to the question of Judge Landis held that every car of the organization of an imperial army to

investigations into the economic condition A number of institutions are begging for to when or how a war shall be entered

hundreds, and thousands, who will go back to their homes with colds, coughs and probably pneumonia. Why run such It was at the battle of Monmouth that about with the greatest case. The date streets of the National Capital.

### Fleeting Glories From the New York Press

When Mr. Taft in that new govern- How fleeting and transitory are the